



# THREE OF FAMILY, VISITOR, DIE IN MYSTERY FIRE

## R.C.A.F. OFFICER HOME IS GUTTED AT CAMP BORDEN

**Husband Drags Wife to Safety When Smoke Fills House, But Burns Prove Fatal to Her.**

CAMP BORDEN, Ont., July 22.—A fire which within minutes enveloped the little bungalow home of Sergeant John H. Sherwood, attached to this Royal Canadian Air Force camp, increased its toll to three deaths.

The dead:

Mrs. John H. Sherwood—  
Died, age eight-year-old daughter, Gordon, six-year-old son, Evelyn Masse, 19, Toronto, a victim.

Suffering intensely from her injuries, Mrs. Sherwood, doctors said, was unable to move from the chair in which she sat, clutching the sides of the pain and shock when admitted to hospital.

No details of the tragedy were disclosed officially last night and reports of investigating officers will be submitted to the coroner.

It was learned, however, that Sherwood was awakened by smoke early this morning after which he ran through the building in which the bungalow was enveloped in flames.

He managed to draw his wife through the window of the one-story bungalow, giving her the chance of making his way to the rooms of his children and Miss Masse, trapped in the beds.

**U.S. PLANES BID GOOD-BYE TO EDMONTON**

**Continued from Page One**

the hangar and rocked his machine in salute to the Union Jack flying from the roof.

At seven o'clock in the morning the flight mechanics were on the field and the first two American power plant people, while several Edmonton people were at the station, that the planes were to take off.

Carpenters had just finished on the right motor of Col. Arnold's machine, No. 142, but this was quickly followed by the arrival of a delay of about half an hour in the departure, planned for 8:30 a.m.

Fire pressure was slackened on all the machines just before take-off so that the planes that the wheels would grip on the runway, the planes were overhauled.

TAKES TO FLIGHT

At 8:45 a.m. Col. Arnold climbed into his cockpit and commenced talking through the radio phone to the pilots of the other machines.

The stars appeared and the two started into action in quick succession.

The planes landed at the northeast and taxied down to the southeast corner of the field, when it took off at 8:55 a.m. The take-off was necessary for Col. Arnold's plane but near the end of the runway he had to turn back into the air with a comfortable margin of space over the telegraph wires along the ground.

He turned back into the air with short runs and again took off more quickly.

Circles went over the airport, the planes formed up in flight formation and headed westward in the centre rear and headed west for the mountains.

**WEATHER CLEARING**

With the weather clearing in the mountains, Col. Arnold started.

The flight will make its first stop at 10:30 a.m. at the Banff mountain time, where the party will have lunch. They will continue to Jasper, Alta., and White Horse, Y.T., for an overnight stop.

Col. Arnold's plane was on duty at the airport, awaiting the wants of the flight. Among men who had been at the airport Mess noticed at the field was Col. A. Barnard and Col. W. Oliver. Newsmen and spectators had gathered around the plane and Capt. Charlie Becker was also there.

Radio station CFFP had broadcasting equipment at the field and Capt. Charlie Becker a detailed account of the departure.

**Bombers Fly To Prince George**

prince george, July 22.—Completing a flight of approximately 450 miles in two hours and 50 minutes from Edmonton, United States Army flight of 10 bombers landed here at 10:50 a.m. Good weather was reported.

The music for "Silent Night" was written by Capt. Charles E. Franz Gruber. Father Mohr brought the words to Gruber on Christmas Eve, 1818, and the song sung at midnight. The melody was first used in 1819.

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**Prairie Weather**

High Low Rain Sun Weather July 22 past Weather

Winnipeg 84 65 56 52 fair

Brampton 84 65 56 52 clear

Stone Jaw 78 56 44 fair

Prince Albert 72 54 42 18 cloudy

Lethbridge 69 50 35 10 clear

Calgary 74 58 48 clear

Kamloops 66 50 26 rainy

Redeemere 64 44 20 cloudy

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## What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." —Mat. 19:6

Today's text suggested by Rev. R. Brant, St. James' Church, Anglican, Trochu.

### Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWSPAPER  
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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Owned, Controlled and Operated by Local Men

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**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

MONDAY, JULY 23

### MORE MONEY DOES IT

Vancouver reports that the total output of all British Columbia fisheries last year showed an increase of \$2,000,000 over that of 1932.

This does not mean that more fish were taken from the sea and sold last year than in 1932, but that the market weight may have been less. The money value was greater, because prices were better.

Prices were better because more money was in circulation. Demand went up and prices improved. The market value of fishery activity in British Columbia put buying power in the hands of consumers who formerly had less or none.

Previously the same results could have been produced in 1932 by a combination of expansion of the money supply, credit and a distribution of the new currency—whether as "dolars" or wages. What a commodity is worth in dollars depends upon how many dollars are in the pockets of prospective buyers, as much as upon the amount of the commodity itself.

Every incident of recovery anywhere in Canada proves the case for rational control of the money supply. With the object of enabling people to buy goods. No wonder there is no room for recovery as long as it is put with in reach of those who want goods.

### OF ONE MIND

Signs are getting rather numerous that Britain's Government is about to do the chancery act and transmogrify itself into a Conservative party.

Interviewed on the subject, "Conservative spokesman" for the Government said if Mr. MacDonald drops out and leaves Mr. Baldwin to assume the premiership a general election will be followed. Conservative headquarters said authoritatively: "If MacDonald gets out it won't mean any election."

Not a regret or denial as to the prospect of MacDonald's quitting, or being forced to quit, but very definite declarations that there won't be any elections.

Opposition time: Governments everywhere seem to have arrived with one accord at the conclusion that the longer they postpone elections the longer they last.

The MacDonald Government has been a marvel of sagacity and efficiency compared with the Government of Canada, and has shown increasing signs of stability since its formation in Alberta during the last two years. If that Government does not think its record good enough to get a verdict of approval from the British electors, there is no mystery as to why the Canadian Government, which the Government of Alberta decided to break the former rule and hang onto power as long as they could.

### SERVICE NOTICE ON OTTAWA

The city council's right in deciding to continue to hold the Dominion election for one-third of the cost of "direct relief" in Edmonton, despite the announcement of Sir George Perley that the Government will defer payment until 25 per cent. Council may now move to have the election held in the proper way to register direct and emphatic protest against the proposal to unload one-quarter of the Government's "emergency" obligations onto taxpayers of the city.

In his speech Sir George invited council to tell the Provincial Government what it thought of the cut in federal contribution, in order that Alberta's representatives may present the views of the people to the Federal Government. The decision to demand the full one-third contribution is the only opinion council could express with any regard for the rights of the unemployed, the right of the taxpayers and the fiscal stability of the city.

It is possible Ottawa has not realized how serious the proposal put would be to municipal taxpayers, or the possible results upon tax-payers' and municipal finances, and that a vigorous presentation of the facts would induce the Government to cancel its decision and contribute to contribute at the former rate.

Failing that, Alberta's representatives should tell the Provincial Government that the cities in this province will be obliged to stop paying interest on their bonds. There is no use taking a Puyalluma attitude and pretending that the municipal councils in Alberta can make one-half as much as two-thirds of what they have done. Ottawa should be told that unless it wants Alberta cities to suspend the payment of bond-interest it will have to contribute paying interest on the "direct relief" costs.

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### FARM WOOD LOTS

Premier Reid intimates that regulations may be adopted which would require a homesteader in Alberta to leave and maintain on his homestead a wood lot, or belt or plot of native timber, where such timber exists. It is to be supposed that the intention is to encourage the creation of shelter belts or wood lots by the planting of trees in sections where native timber is wanting.

In some parts of the keen interest the Premier has taken, as minister of lands, in the encouragement of forestry. That the object would meet with very general approval can hardly be doubted. Alberta makes plain the folly of stripping the land entirely of trees; while the last five years have shown that if the prairie section of the West are to be made dependable produce areas, some form of forest creation will have to be done there.

Preserving patches of native timber on lands which have not yet passed into private ownership should not however go far in meeting the requirements. Something must also be done to encourage the maintenance or creation of timber plots on farms which are already privately owned throughout the province.

One means to that end would be to forgive the farmer the supplementary revenue tax in respect of land devoted to this purpose. The encouragement need not be great but it would be better than nothing, and it would keep attention everywhere to the desirability of keeping or creating a wood lot and wind break on the farm.

### Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Vankougan, ex-deputy minister of Indian affairs, is dead.

Mrs. D. F. Fortin left for Winnipeg on Friday.

Raspberries are sold in town for \$1.25 per pound. The crop is very large.

Mr. B. G. Smith, Methodist mission teacher at Whitehorse Lake, left this week for that place.

J. T. Blowey is erecting a dwelling on Second street.

Luther Jackson, San Jose, California, has sold Monday's train. Mr. Burkhardt makes a business of originating new varieties of fruits and flowers by hybridization and other means, and in visiting Edmonton with a view to securing something new in these lines.

That's a good example of sound history and a totally wrong conclusion. If anybody has to do work on the rockpile for liberty's sake, I'll nominate the managing editor. He'd make a fine hammer and anvil. The gall bladder, where it is not yet set in, is the organ that disposes of the waste products of the body. It is up to you to carry the torch.

The Fourth Estate has no martyrs, like that.

That's a total waste of space.

As a matter of fact, we urge the publishers of The Bulletin not to pay my fine, but to let me do the three days' hard at Fort Saskatchewan.

But it wasn't from any urge to pose as a martyr. It was from a lowdown newspaper's suggestion that I had not paid my fine.

When he heard that I had not paid my fine, he implored by lopped east and west nostril. What are managing editors for, anyway?

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**C.G.I.T. Camps**  
At Kasota Beach  
Attract Many

Miss Sheila Marryat Led  
Dramatic Group for  
Seniors

"Teen age" girls interested in club work are enjoying the camps provided by the Canadian Girls in Training Association. At the Camp Council summer outing it was announced that there is still accommodation available at the newly opened Kasota Beach, Sylvan Lake, Mississauga, Ontario, the Canadian provincial secretary of the C.G.I.T., who is in charge of a camp organization through the summer months. There are already 40 girls registered to go to Kasota Beach at the end of July for a week's vacation. The girls, in craft training, in leadership and genuine health outdoor life.

This year camp is accessible to more girls for the minimum age is reduced to fifteen and one-half years, and the cost for 20 years will also be admitted.

An additional camp has been provided for, including Miss Helen Berry, Coronation; Miss Helen Gosselin, St. Catharines; Misses Calgary; Miss Ruth Juliet, Red Deer; Mrs. Bowes, Fort Garry; Mrs. M. E. Angel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Priestly, and Miss Connie Smith, director.

Doris Grieron, Irene Napier and Ruth Woodcock from Edmonton, with all their mothers registered, included. Dicky Grey, Peggy Dunn, Sibyl Flumerfelt, Rose English, Dorothy Fawcett, Dorothy Gaunce, Hazel Folkins, Mary Frost, Harriet Hodges, Laura Willett, Con Hines, Dorothy Kellie, Dorothy Kinnis, Nellie Kyno, Don Follett, Endie Leslie, from Calgary; Myrtle Lock, from Brandon; Helen Lovell, Ruth Rostrop, Catarina; Doris Hurley, Coronation; Helen Powlak, Coronation; and Helen Pyle, view; Fernie McKenzie, High River; Freda McLean, Fort Macleod; Fay Patsy, Marjorie Bell, Gillian Louise Todd, Jessie Hay, from Lacombe; and Dorothy Stettler; Pearl Deere, Whistler; Ruth States, Wayne.

A new camp for leadership camp at Kasota closed Miss Sheila Marryat from extension department of the University of Alberta. Other members were Mrs. F. E. Graham, Calgary; Miss Eva Janice, Rev. George French, Brandon; Misses Dorothy (Donalda), Dr. E. J. Thompson (Leduc); Mr. W. G. Webster, Calgary, who directed the camp. Miss Smith has already proceeded to the district camp at Elk Island Park. 20 girls registered, and the first week, 75 girls have registered for a two-day outing under her direction.

**Guide Fashion**  
Typical Indian  
Chief For Exhibit

One of the cleverest exhibits submitted by the Guides to the eighth world conference at Adelboden recently and displayed at the Canadian Girl Guide exhibition association held in Toronto this summer was the one sent from Alberta.

A maturing Blackfoot Indian chief and his squaw were fashioned in a typical Indian decorative costume, trimmed with beads. The shiny black hair was bound in a bun, and the squaw's dress.

The exhibit which won the third prize from Alberta included in this group was a bavie cleverly woven from the ends of colored wool and binder twine, and the pattern was made by one of the Guides from Alberta.

From star in the north came a dog dressed in the winter uniform of the Great Bear of the North West Territories. The work had been done by candle light throughout the long winter nights of the north. The exhibit was sent to the dog sled on its long journey to the world conference.

The doll which won the second place in the competition, the doll also wears mink fur mittens and moccasins of native deer skin. It was made by a group in British Columbia who made a one inch peeled logs base, made of bark and porcupine quills, leather book covers and purses were among the items.

"A Miss Quebec" was warmly garbed, a gown of animal skins were used to make a small animal design for a child's hospital which was submitted from an Ontario group.

The Girl Guide Council of Alberta has been invited to exhibit within the province for the exhibit set to the world conference. Each province has a representative in an exhibit, typical of the district which it represented.

**Bowling**

**ALBERTA AVENUE**  
The Alberta Avenue Ladies' Bowling Club are holding their annual tournament on Thursday, July 23. All games will begin in not later than six o'clock on Tuesday, July 21. Draw will be published on Wednesday. Phone entries to Mrs. J. Gardner, 7182.

**NOTICE**

**Wilson's Fresh Farm Butter**

Per lb. 17c 3 lb. 50c  
Per lb. 15c 3 lb. 42c  
Per lb. 13c 2 lb. 25c

**Henry Wilson & Co. Ltd.**  
Market Square

**Wisp Frocks For Formal Wear Have 'Innate Elegance'**



"Garden Party" (left) by Jean Palou is a charming formal model of black and white organdy. The other singly styled Patou gown (right), in multicolored printed chiffon, has a flattering shoulder caplet.

By JEAN PATOU

PATOU has certain summer fancies in the elegant woman cannot possibly wear one of the now accepted "all-day" suits or ensembles adequate for any and all circumstances.

The very qualities that distinguish them from the more elegant fashions of the day, however, are the principles ruling the creation and execution of the sheer fabric, and these are the ones to be worn now.

After all, a garden party or a race meeting demands a formal attire, and the more elaborate the dress, the more ridiculous for the usual daytime social summer activities. Hence the formal summer afternoon given, a special

class in the dress creator's mid-summer collections.

Imitate elegance in the foreground and let the summer sun do its magic. For this reason they cannot afford to be mediocre or created on a hit-or-miss idea.

They must also impart an idea of lightness.

For instance, the shoulders should never be uncovered, no matter how sheer the medium used for the dress.

It is almost impossible to find a well-brimmed, floppy picture hat

alone can complete this type of dress. Not only would a small hat be a waste of space, but the large hat serves to enhance the supplenes and lightness of the dress.

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## HIGHWAY INTO PARK MAY BE CONSTRUCTED

Government is Considering Work on Lamont-Elk Island Park Link

Consideration is being given by the provincial government to the construction of the length of highway between Lamont and Elk Island Park. Premier R. G. Reid informed a delegation from that area Monday.

The premier stated that this particular project had been recommended by the minister and would be included in the construction of the highway connection and when money was available to proceed.

### THOSE IN DELEGATION

Included in the delegation were Roscoe Henning, U.P.A. member of the legislature for Clever Bar; R. Miller, member of the legislature for Lethbridge, through which the proposed road will run; L. W. Adams, secretary to the minister; Dr. E. Archer; J. E. Harkins, president of the Elk Island Park Association, and others.

The delegates pointed out that they had been invited to lead from Elk Island Park to Lamont, a distance of three miles. It is now a secondary road, but the cost of grading and graveling on a usual 50-60 cents basis as between municipalities.

Repairs were also made for the extension of the highway north of Lamont, a distance of eight miles running four miles beyond the town, to Star on the C.P.R. line. The roads are in poor condition, both roads are heavily travelled, and since the existing highways are old and they are in a bad condition, the improvements would benefit not only Lamont, but the entire area.

### BOTH SYMPATHETIC

Both Premier Reid and Hon. J. MacLellan, minister of public works, were sympathetic toward the first proposal, but as the second was an additional suggestion, comment was reserved pending a further study of the situation.

On the other hand, the report left in the hands of Canadian farmers on March 21 were sharply lower than at March 10, and the total value of only 1,897,000 tons compared with 3,166,000 tons last year.

### Empress

#### GIFT NIGHT TONIGHT

And beautiful girls on "his trail" ... All of them entangled in the gayest comedy in years.



ADDED  
OIL'S WELL  
Marching Along  
(Cartoon)  
UNIVERSAL NEWS

### Princess

THE SHOW OF SHOWS COMEDY - ROMANCE - SONG

#### "Wonder Bar"

KAY FRANCIS - DICK POWELL - AL JOLSON - RICARDO CORTÉZ - DOLORES DEL RIO - FIFI D'ORsay.

The musical sensation of 1934. Added - World's Champion of Basketball. GRANDS U.S. TULSA 2 Art Comedy

Dreamland  
Clark Gable  
Myrna Loy  
"MEN IN WHITE"  
Alas JACK PEARL -  
JIMMY DURANTE  
"MEET THE BARON"

STRAND  
TODAY AND TUESDAY  
He's the Circus Now!  
BROWN CIRCUS CLOWN  
A First National Hit

PLUS -  
A Special Feature of Actual Circus Stars:  
The Flying Conors Amazing Aerialists

## Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS.

HOLLYWOOD, July 23—Richard Dix has vindicated the movie. His romantic ending in his marriage to Virginia Webster is just like many of the pictures you see every day. You can't help but bear emanating from Hollywood, her general record of being a bit of a C.I.A. Omega person.

And what makes this story the more charming, is the way in which

six months later they were married. Miss Webster is 24, the daughter of West Los Angeles. She received her Bachelor of art degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, her general record of being a bit of a C.I.A. Omega person.

Although she has never had any screen ambitions, she held leads in



Miss Webster won the heart of the great Dix—the beautiful stenographer carrying the boy himself, around the ageing Richards' "Uncle Jack."

Dix needed a secretary to handle his mail. "So I asked Uncle Jack to get me one," he said. "I went to the studio, visited the other day and so by doing completely upside down, I got the girl I wanted." Dix, in slacks and wearing dark glasses, the Swedish star suddenly set, chatted a moment with Eddie Lasker, who was dressing for a dance. Eddie, MacDonald and Maurice Chevalier, watched a scene being played out.

The two daughters, Irene, 19, and Dorothy, 17, of the late father had come home with their uncle about two weeks this morning after sleeping all night in the room of the house she had heard him say he would never leave. They raced downstairs to find him being slugged over the head with a bottle. "He's all right," said his uncle winking.

The effect of her visit was more lasting, however, as took Lubitsch to the hospital, where he was sufficiently to shoot another scene.

He was to make the final selection. My uncle had designated his opinion of the girl by a number of factors, including the fact that Miss Webster's name had five check marks while her nearest competitor had only four.

"However, I interviewed all the girls again with Uncle Jack, and third virgin."

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Chinese episodes delight in most key meat.

On the eve of his departure from Edmonton to take up the pastorate of the Erskine United church, Rev. R. E. McLean, of that city's outstanding clerics, preached his last sermon at Knox Church, "Pray for Peter," was the text of his sermon.

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# Bombing Fleet Hops Off For Prince George

**FORTY-NINERS ATTEND CHURCH PARADE SUNDAY**

**Maj.-Gen. W. A. Griesbach, Original O.C., Again in Command**

Under command of Maj. Gen. D. W. A. Griesbach, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., K.C., original officer commanding, survivors of the 49th Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, Sunday held their annual church parade and divine service, commemorative of the men of the Great War who gave their lives in order that right would triumph.

As they had done on many occasions in those four fatal years, along with their bugles, bugle boys, gavels, drums and drums, the Forty Niners went about Jasper's annual church parade.

Thousands View Giant Army Planes, Carriers of Death in War, While They "Rest" in City.

Gracefully gliding out of a stainless sky brilliantly illuminating the city, the giant bombers came with suppressed speed and power, and returned to hunting down the Hun after the War of 1914-1918 when such aircrafts almost valkyries, the United States Army's bombardment airplanes landed at 100 p.m. on Saturday, just over two hours and a half after they had taken off.

The hop had been uneventful. A helpful breeze had made the flight easier.

As perfectly as they had arrived the flotilla took off at 8:35 a.m. on Sunday morning, but first to Prince George, B.C., and then on to Alaska.

For an hour or more hundreds of residents had stood on airport grounds to see the eastern sky for the first glimpse of the banners of Uncle Sam's might. For half an hour thousands had carried on the vigil.

At the same time the eyns of all eyes were on the scene of the imminent excitement grew apace.

Here they are! "Here they come!"

Almost simultaneously these two events occurred from the air, two observers at the airport hailing. All eyes scanned the east.

Observers eight.

Then the observers were correct. They were there. Ten tiny lights dotted began to expand and soon the outline of the planes could be seen.

The squadron was soon over the city and in response to a telegram from the base, the man who'll march to the front, the Cincinnati beauty.

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## Ambition Shakespeare But Weds



## SECOND JINX ACCIDENT TO TEXACO TRUCK

Exhibition "Sound" Wa-

gan Catches Fire on Way

Out of City

Last Sunday Mr. Hugh Davis, of the Texaco company, was unfortunate in his second accident to the exhibition "sound" truck he ditch near Millar, motoring from Edmonton to Prince George, B.C., and then to Alaska.

The hop had been uneventful. A helpful breeze had made the flight easier.

As perfectly as they had arrived the flotilla took off at 8:35 a.m. on Sunday morning, but first to Prince George, B.C., and then on to Alaska.

For an hour or more hundreds of residents had stood on airport grounds to see the first glimpse of the banners of Uncle Sam's might. For half an hour thousands had carried on the vigil.

At the same time the eyns of all eyes were on the scene of the imminent excitement grew apace.

Here they are! "Here they come!"

Almost simultaneously these two events occurred from the air, two observers at the airport hailing. All eyes scanned the east.

Observers eight.

Then the observers were correct. They were there. Ten tiny lights dotted began to expand and soon the outline of the planes could be seen.

The squadron was soon over the city and in response to a telegram from the base, the man who'll march to the front, the Cincinnati beauty.

United States banner lived side by side in peace, a symbol of the world's peace, a symbol of the world's peace.

Stalling at an altitude of 150 feet, when his motor stopped just after taking off. Pilot John Bonnell, of the Canadian Air Force, had to land the plane and managed to hold the blaze until the fire department arrived.

During the night the plane was repaired and started again, but the engine would not run and the trip could not be completed.

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## EDMONTON BULLETIN

# It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0-0

## House Frocks, Lingerie, Children's Wear

**LITTLE BOYS' WASH SUITS**

Gay cotton print aprons—Mother will approve their simple slip-over style, and girls will add a bright pattern. For larger SPECIAL 19c

**CHILDREN'S APRONS**

Cotton broadcloth — because it flaps slenderly, and tubs well. In a popular opera-top style. Many neat pleats over the hips. Sizes 4 to 14. SPECIAL 39c

**BROADCLOTH SLIPS**

Limited quantity of pants. Limited quantity of pants. Cotton broadcloth — because it flaps slenderly, and tubs well. In a popular opera-top style. Many neat pleats over the hips. Sizes 4 to 14. SPECIAL 39c

**RAYON PANTIES**

Swank shorts of heavy cotton drill—tightly cut and trimmed in contrasting color. Navy, Co.

White or white and navy. Sizes 8 to 14. PAIR 89c

**GIRLS' SHORTS**

Swank shorts of heavy cotton drill—tightly cut and trimmed in contrasting color. Navy, Co.

White or white and navy. Sizes 8 to 14. PAIR 89c

**DRILL SETS**

Unbleached cotton sets—cloth 36 inches, and a four 12-inch napkins. 5-PIECE SET 29c

**GLOVES**

Oxyclean gloves—size 7. One pair. 29c

**GLOVE CASES**

Oxyclean cases—size 7. One pair. 29c

**GLOVE BOXES**

Oxyclean boxes—size 7. One pair. 29c

**LAUNDRY BAGS**

Dark lined, crash bags, of larger sizes. Complete with ties. EACH 79c

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